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-LONDON-LETTER-

(From Our Own Correspondent.) LONDON, April 8. While Sir Henry Blake, your old Governor, is getting "into one "boom" with a Newfoundland oil, concern, Sir Frank Swettenham, ex-governor of the

Straits and F.M.S., is enjoying a riot of booms in the rubber industry. But he is not easy in his mind about the flood of new companies so he is telling the public to look out for squalls-later on.

In an interview a day or two ago be said. There are far too many new rubber companies being promoted. It is difficult to understand how the flotation of one or two. and sometimes three, companies a day can possibly be justified. Some of the companies recently promoted are quite round, but there are many that none but a lunatic, so one would think, would dream of trusting with money. Immense areas are now being rapidly put under rubber, and three difficulties will have to be faced by the directors of rubber companies. The first is the labour question. With large areas put under cultivation there will be corresponding demand for labour and though no doubt it can be met by China, India and Java, it cannot be met at once. ADDRESCES for above : "IWASAKI." With this demand for labour; competition to accure such as there is will be keen and wages will rise in proportion to the scarcity experienced. Secondly, there will be a great demand for competent, trained European supervisors, and here the shortage will be acutely felt, and competition to

> abouta grent rise in salaries. "Thirdly, at no distant date, certainly not later than 1915, the production of cultivated rubber will be enormous, and unless the demand keeps pace with the supply there will be a drop in prices which will tax all but the soundest companies, besides killing the wild rubber trade of South America altogether, for I believe wild Para rubber cannot be collected for

much less than three shillings a pound.

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"I think old established, well-managed and moderately capitalised companiesespecially those with a good reserve of a second cultivation, like sugar, "tea or eocoanuts-will be able to stand the strain of a reduction in sprice, but that recently established companies will only be kept going with difficulty, and that badly managed and greatly overcapitalized companies will inovitably collapse. For all that, there will have been established a great commercial, I may also say imperial, asset; and, when things have righted themselves, there will remain a great industry of which Britain may well be

It would not appear, however, that investors are taking heed of such warning. for anything with a touch of rubber about it sells like hot cakes. One man I have heard-of invested all he had the ability to lay hands on for the past two years—even saving his club subscription—and he has netted lifty thousand pounds, with a fair block of sound shares still in hand. One big London doctor who started to invest eighteen months ago told me the other day he had made more from rubber in the intervening-time than from his large and lucrative practise all his professional life.

Again, the opium scandal is exercising the French authorities, and this time the origin of the outery is a sensational one. A girl named Alice Renon, aged only nineteen has died in the Brest hospital after spending 484 the night at an opium den with some naval officers: Though unaccustomed to the drug she took six opium pills and died in extreme agony. The officers skedaddled but she had the photo of one of them on her when removed to the hospital and he will be laid by the heels soon. A tremendous scandal is expected to be uncarthed, for another girl died under similar circumstances not very long ago.

A German-American ex-journalist who went into the French Foreign Legion and then got out of it on the quiet has, written a book on the Legion that has been published by Mesars Duckworth. Erwin Rosen is his name and he goes for the Legion bald-headed. It is apparently about one degree, worse than Hades.

Some reviewers have applied the cold ANUFACIURERS of the best quality light of comparison to the work and as the Stur points out, the story told is very different to that of the late Hongkong journalist, George Manington, of cheery memory, who had five years of it. Manington said he had no reason to regret joining the famous Legion, and spoke with pride of its achievements. As the reviewer of the paper mentioned says, one must subtract from this latest account the prejudice of the German, the exaggeration of the American journalist, and the bitterness of the deserter.

> We are witnessing a great boom in the Boy Scoub movement. . They are everywhere on holidays. The other days some companies of them went down to New Brighton from Liverpool. They had a number, of bungalows for the camp and some enterprising Chinamen from the Mersey port took a place near by and established a laundry. That angered the women of Wallasey who were hoping. to spoil the local linen after the manner of their gin-drinking kind, so they attacked the barmless Chinese with sticks and stones. Up camo a company of Boy Scouts, MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA. surrounded the Orientals not escorted 977 thom safely to shelter.

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CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY, Concerning the recent inspection of the Cantonese section of the Yust Han railway by a commission sent down from Peking, AUCTIONEER. a correspondent of the N.C. Daily News

Several experienced engineers who have houn over the line have informed us that it is being well made, in fact too well made for a now line. Sometimes temporary expedients have been suggested by which the line could be made more quickly, and cheaply, improvements to be effected later when the traffic is producing revenue; but these metheds have been tabooed by the Chief. For instance in one place a sharpor curve-known technically as a five-degree curve-would have saved some thousand yards of rock excavation, but the regulation four-degree curre was insisted upon,

has some interesting things to say.

Regarding the progress of the work he

romarks ;-

CHECKS TO PROGRESS. . Your correspondent has been over a large part of the line within the last fortnight and indications are not lacking that the affairs of the Cantonese company are passing through a crisis. A month ago one of the foreign engineers was summarily dis- the 29th April, 1910, commencing at missed, and a few days before the com missioners from Peking came up the North River, instruction were sent to cancel all' contracts for material, including stone wood, etc. save where the work in hand was nearing completion. Thus things are practically at a stand-still. Most of the native contractors have been badly his b this order, as in some cases they had bought quarrying rights and engaged huge gangs of men; but if, as we hope, this stoppage is only temporary, things will, no doubt, night themselves in time.

to the failure of the Companyito purchase the land over which the line passes. The land negotiations are entirely in the hands of Chinese officials and whether the delay is being occasioned by the exorbitant de- China. mands of the owners or by lack of money in the Company's coffers is not clear. One longs for the English system by which after Parliamentary sanction has been 1910. secured, prices in contested cases are fixed by a neutral valuation, ten per cent being added for compulsory purchase. But this mothod seems Utopian here. Last week riot occurred near Wushak, twenty miles south of us, because four hundred graves were being removed before compensation had been paid.

At Mongfukong, the land on which the engineers' bungalow stands has not yet been bought, and the owners have more than once threatened to burn down all the quarters in which the staff at present

Lower down the river, near Yingtak, the contractors have frequently been, hindered from beginning new work owing to the intimidation of the villagers; and the engineers complain bitterly that for miles their stakes and hobs have been dug out or smashed, thus causing them endless

One wonders how far the Government is prepared to assist in such matters. Some have a growing suspicion that the authorities are not exerting themselves to the utmost, in the hopes that they may ultimately step in and take over the work on the grounds that the Company is unable to carry it through. Certainly it should not be necessary, as it sometimes has been, for foreign engineers to threaten that they will shoot down the obstructionists, before work could be proceeded with.

Most of the engineers complain that too much is expected from them, especially in the matter of derical work, and that the Chinese in charge have no idea of all that is required to build a railway.

On the eighth section, including the Blind Boy's Pass, the work of excavation is well advanced, but owing to the removal of the engineer, nothing is being done

BRIDGES AND EXCAVATIONS.

At the Yingtak bridge, 700 feet wide tone of scaffold have been creeted preparatory to sinking foundations. All the foundations are being sunk simultaneously, Brooches, Bangles, Diamond Rings, Chrowith the result that when the Spring nograph Stop Watches, Silver Watches, freshets come, a great deal of timber will be subjected to a severe strain. The engineers are not unprepared for such contingency and have boats in readiness to salve any wood that may be washed away but some of us are apprehensive, as this river sometimes rises ten to fifteen feet in a few days. The rains are now on, but so far we have only had a rise of four fee

On the eleventh section, North of Shahow, the rock excavations are proceeding rapidly and we could note a great difference in the bank since we passed this way months before.

It is now generally accepted that the work will proceed no further than Shiuchou in the meantime. This will give a line of 142 miles from Canton, leaving the remaining fifty to sixty miles between here and Hunan for future consideration. One engineer only is doing location work north of us at the time of writing.

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MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Auctions. 11 s.m. -Auction of Household Furniture at 4, Observatory Villas, Kow

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furni ture, etc. at 'Derrington,' 5, Peak Meeting.

Miscellaneous 9 p.m .- H.E. the Governor's 'At Home at Government House.

General Memoranda,

SATURDAY, April 30':-H.E. " the Governor departs on Noon - Hongkong Electric Co's Meeting at Co.'s Office. 2.30 p.m.—Auction of High-class Goods at Mesers Hughes & Hough's Sales

The China Mail.

Honorong, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1910.

ROYAL SQUARE.

Law Courts when finished will be stately building, despite the hideous shed-like objects which disfigure "the reof on either side of the cupola. But the eminent firm of English architects who drew up the design could scarcely Labour Contract law. have been familar with the site or its surroundings, otherwise we think would have sen't us some thing very different. Such a building class and Inspector McHardy to second with its classic porticoes of well-hewn granite pillars was surely never intended by its designer to be dumped down on a corner plot a few feet above sealevel and surrounded by tall and massive buildings which dwarf it into comparative insignificance. It should have been placed on a slightly elevated site, allowing of a wide and gentle approach upward from the plain, then it would indeed have presented an ap pearance worthy of admiration from the passerby whether on shore or affoat. As ideal location for a design of this descrip tion would have been, say Morrison Hill or even Breezy Point with a due clearance of intervening Chinese tenements As , it is, the new Law Courts must be accounted another of Hongkong's artistic misfits. We cannot help thinking that it would have been much wiser to have given the work di designing the building to a local firm of architects instead of sending a carte blanche order to England. Then we should have been furnished with plans drawn by men thoroughly familiar with local conditions and aware of some at least of the possible developments in the building world which the unfolding years were to disclose. It is no use 9.15 to 11.30 P.M. crying over spilt milk, however. W have got our new Law Courts at an expenditure of something like seven and a half lakha of dollars, and as Dr. Wilden once reminded us, we have built them in such a manner that a The workshed on west side of dock and the English and Chinese. Appended is also a century hence they should be a standing witness to the stolid patience and

called them into existence:

The Hon Mr MURRAY STEWART in the

worthy ambition for any patriotic citizen to entertain, but we really fail to see what kind of a building would answer to his description. It would have to be a very squat and low affair indeed not to hide the new Law Courts, and we cannot conceive what good purpose it would serve under conditions. What we should be a building after the style of facade, for then the monstrougly ugly black-tiled roof of the new Law Courts the city from the harbour, would be effectively and decently screened. The Government is not in a position to erect such a building, and will not be for many a long year to come, so we think they are perfectly justified in disposing of the land provided the terms are advantageous and due precautions are taken as to the kind of building which the purchaser will erect. Many characters of dark blue silk. The whole is urgent public works are at present relegated to the Greek Kalends because of

course of a recent speech before the Coun-

oil expressed the wish that Hongkong

should erect on the north side of Royal

Square another public building which

should lend up to and be complementary

of the new Law Courts. It is

the want of money in the Treasury, and we do not think that we are sacrificing posterity on the altar of the immediate moment when we give our vote in 5 p.m.—Annual Meeting of Law Society. favour of the Government's scheme." With the money obtained we can hope to see shortly a roof over the Bowen. road reservoir, the Royal and Kowloon piers, and even a start made on the very necessary Tytam reservoir which schemes extension, "all of are at present impossible of realization.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Messrs Dodwell and Company are sending round samples of Harvey's Special Whisky, which is retailed at \$18 per case.

'The Randmann Opera Company left the English mail for the North to-day, They are assured of a warm welcome in Shanghai.

As the railways in Kuangsi have not ment, the Government is contemplating transferring them over to Government

Forty-seven Japanese carpenters have been refused a landing at Manila on the ground that their admission into Philippines would be a violation of the

Sergeant P. O'Sellivan, of the Hongkong Police Force, has been raised to the rank of third class inspector, Inspector Kerr to first-

At Dayton, Florida, Mr Oldfield driving a Benz car, created a world's record for automobiles by covering a kilometre in 17.04s. Later, with the same a teacher. car, he broke the world's record for two miles, his time being 55.87s. The first record means a speed of 133 miles; the second, nearly 128 miles per hour.

Freddy Welsh, the light-weight cham- faculties have been devoted to pion of England, and Packy McFarland, of America, have signed articles, to boz twenty rounds at 9st, 71b. at the National Sporting Club on Monday, May 30, for a purse of £1,500 and a stake of £200 a side, the purse to be divided in the proportion of £1,200 to the winner and £300 to the

interest at the Magistracy this morning. native was fined \$26, or one month's imprisonment for being in possession of the habit of buying opium at Shatin and made on the deal.

On finding that a large shoal of grey mullet had invaded the Great Western Millbay, Plymouth, the officials offered the "catch" at the local fish market, and a deal was completed. The dock was emptied, the fish were caught in nets, and four and a half tone, representing some 10,000 fish, averaging about a pound each.

with the Navy estimates for the Far East states that the dockyard extension works at Hongkong are now practically finished. new storehouse are completed. The reclamation at Kowloon is well advanced. Contracts have been let for the quarters be highly valued by Sir Frederick. transfer of the Viotnalling Yard from Hongkong to Kowloon.

THE GOVERNOR'S IMPENDING DEPARTURE.

Presentation from Chinese Community.

The high esteem in which His Excellency the Governor (Sir F. D. C. Lugard) rightly held by the Chinese community the Colony, especially for his devotion to the advancement of the cause of education, was demonstrated in a very practical manner this afternoon, their behalf by the Hon. Dr Kai with a magnificent Chinese satin scroll bearing an address couched in most laudatory torms. When became known that His Excellency would go Home on leave this year the idea occurspot would | red to some of the leading spirits amongst the principal Chinese merchants and residents that this would be a fitting opportunity Hongkong Club, only with a four square on which to give evidence of their regard and appreciation for his many activities as cordially and gratefully as they did now.

On their behalf, and accordingly a committee was formed consisting of some he would be able to represent the Colony's and appreciation for his many activities mittee was formed consisting of some now a positive eyesore as one approaches 90 representative men, who found that the project was most heartily received all round. The Hon. Dr Ho Kai chosen chairman and Mr S. W. Tso became hon. socrotary. Un these two gentlemen has fallen the bulk of the work which the plan involved. . After due consideration it was thought that the presentation should take the form of something typically Chinese in character, and the result has been that a most elaborate scroll has been subscribed for at very considerable cost. The scroll itself is of white satin, and the address has been inscribed in Chinese

set off with 'magnificent embroidery work in various colours. At the foot is a beautifully carved ivory roller, while at the top are two bats in silver with outspread wings, signifying "Good Luck," and these are utilised in order to hang the scroll.

The Address, translated into English; is in the following terms :---

"On a lucky day in April of the year 1910 on the occasion of your Excellency's that before the University buildings were returning to your ancestral home on holiday of six months, we Chinese representatives of all classes of the community take the opportunity of your departure to present you with a respectful address in Colony during the summer might be good oken of our esteem.

" More than once have the stars and the hoar-frosts returned in their course since Your Excellency came to Hongkong : the benevolence and clemency of your virtuous administration is in the mouth of every passer-by in the streets. Your carnest attention has been 'devoted to everything that would promote the welfare of the poople and the comfort of those who have gathered here from afar. More especialhas every movement for the benefit of the Chinese received your heartiest support. Not once have your actions

failed to call forth public praise. Your Excellency was moved with great serrow at the frequency with which bodies have been thrown out into the street in Hong. kong, and with the determination of taking measures to stamp the practice out, you consulted the Public Dispensaries Committee as to the best means of effecting your purpose; and now there is hardly, trace left of the evil practice. The Sanitary laws are made to preserve the public health, but the Chinese have always feared their strictness. Since Your Excellency took up office a compromise has been effected in the administration of the laws while, at the same time, to the gratification of all classes, better results have been schieved. men's talents. China is now intent

"It is education which moulds and forms reform and for this purpose education is the most urgent need. But in few of the works. Provinces is there a University and hence the young men who have the aspirations of a scholar and seek a higher education, much against the wishes of their brothers and their elders, have to carry their books and luggage across many an ocean in search of

" zince Your Excellency came to give peace to this state, all the business of administration has been carried on by you with success, but you have regarded the development of education and the encouragement of talent as your important duty, and all your energies an: establishment of a University. Now foundation stone has been duly laid and the magnificent project, is on the way to realization. We feel confident that in the future the result of the education given in the University will fulfil all expections "Your Excellency's kindness will main a lasting and grateful memory in the hearts of the Chinese. On your parture therefore we' beg to present you There was only one case of any public a lucky star, that, you may reach your the office. country in safety and prosper in everything you undertake and that you may spend your holiday in happiness in the society of Hor Excellency Lady Lugard, opium. It appears that defendant was in our admiration., of whose virtues we pray you to convey to her. We trust that you will remember this Colony in your retailing it again in Kowloon City whereby heart and return soon that we may look a profit of about eight cents a box was again upon the dignity of your counterance and hearken to the grace of your com-"This is our earnest prayer.

Dated Hongkong the 28th day of April, The scroll was enclosed in an exquisite Railway Company's graving dock at casket of red sandal wood, which is simply mass of carving in great det il, the dragon and the lion figuring prominently n the scheme. This casket is five feet in length and about 18 inches wide. elaborately finished off with silver fittings. then placed in bankets for dispatch to the and on the top of the lid is a silver French markets. The haul weighed over menogram of His Excellency's initials. while on either side of this are Chinese characters testilying to the beneficent services rendered the Colony by the

scroll, has been specially done by Can-An explanatory memorandum issued ton artists. In addition to the seroll and the casket is an album of red Morroco. leather, also bearing in silver His Excollency's monogram on the outside, and containing the text of the Address in both list of the signatures in English of the donors. The whole is w magnificent and worthy gift, which we are sure will always

recipient. All this work, as well as the

In addition to the Chinese represents tives the Hon. Sir Henry May (Colonial Secretary), the Hou. Mir A. W. Brewin (Registrar General), Capt. P. Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C., and Capt. Simson, Private

Secretary, were present.

Hou. Dr Ho Kai, in making the presentation, asked His Excellency to accept the gift as a small token of the high esteem and affection they had for him as their governor and ruler as well as their friend and sympathiser. He referred to His Excellency's wise administration, say ing he had brought them through a trying time and had succeeded in placing the Colony, once more on the high road to prosperity and success. None more than the Chinese community appreciated the immense bonefits His Excellency had conferred on the Colony, they were deeply grateful to him, for, though they had had a prolonged commercial depression, he had succeeded by his broad mindedness, his indefatigable energy and his enthusiasm in founding the Hongkong University, whose "benefits, especially to the Chinese, whether residen in this Colony or throughout China, would be incalculable. He (the speaker) was sure that future generations would cherish His Excellency's memory and thank him needs to the large-hearted and philanthand be enabled by that means to getfurther donations which were needed for the University's Endowment fund. In conclusion he spoke of their affectionate respect for Lady Lugard, whom they hoped to see return with His Excellency.

His Excellency, in accepting the gifts, expressed deep thanks to the donors. He said he was only leaving them for a short time, as he hoped to be back early in November to meet again all his friends whom he saw present and to continue to the utmost of his power to do every thing he could to further the welfare of the Colony. His Excellency referred to the co-operation of those present in teaching the people what was bost for their welfare and how what measures were necessary both for the preservation of life and the amelioration of the conditions of the least inconverience to the people themselves. For this co-operation he expressed most hearty thanks, .. He promised to de his best in raising subscriptions in England for the University, though the matter primarily affected us here, and stated that so far they had raised sufficient fund establish three chairs. He hoped complete they might double the number of faculties for which they had provided chairs. In conclusion he hoped that during his short absence the Colony might in every way prosper, that the health of the that trade depression might casse, and that with increased trade they might have increased prosperity. And he hoped further that he might return in good health to them, with his wife, Lady Lugard, who was most anxious to a return again to Hongkong (Applause).

At the conclusion of the ceremony those present were entertained to ten by His

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The death has taken place of Sir Robert Giffen, the well-known author of economic

Sir Charles Allen, Chief Secretary to the Bengal Government, has died at Darjeeling, after an operation for appendicitis.

Lieutenant Eyre of the Rifles has been thrown and killed while riding a point topoint cavalry race.

Sir Matthew Nathan has generously offered a challenge cup for competition on miniature rifle ranges by teams composed of officers in the service of the Post-Office.

The death has taken place of Sir Thomas Selby Tancred, mining and railway, engia contractor for the Forth Bridge, the Delagon railway and other important

General Booth was the recipient of orld-wide congratulations on his eighty first birthday. The Queen telegraphed: I wish you every ble sing; may God long preserve you to carry on the good work.

Admiral Carlo Mirabello died at Milar on 24th March. In November, 19(3, he was summoned from China to the Admiralty, and from that time until December of Blast year he had been con tinuously Minister of Marine.

The Puisne Judge (Mr Justice Gompertz) left for twelve month's Home leave to-day. During his absence Mr F. A. Hazeland will be Acting Puisne Judge, while Mr M. W. Slade, E.C., will Acting Attorney General until the return of Sir Francis Piggott, when the Hou. Mr that your journey will be made under Rees Davies, K.C., will be free to resume

> The British Indian steamship Satara, Capt. C. Hugill, bound for Singapore, struck s rock and foundered off the coast of New South Wales. The crew were all safely

The following will be the programme played by a Military Band, under Mr Coke, on board the s.s. "Sui An en route to and from Macao, on Sun day, 1st May :- Valse, "Hydropathen! Valse, "Songs by Tosti"; Piccolo Solo "Sparks of Fire": Cornet Solo, "Killarnoy"; Selection, "Yeronique"; Intermezzo, Cupid's Garden "; Song, "Tell me while the Church Bells ring"; Selection, "Mikado"; Characteristic, " The Druid's Prayer "; Valse Loute, " Songe d'Ete."

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BRITISH AND FRENCH AVIATORS COMPETE

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON April 28. M. Paulhan, the well-known French aviator, and Mr Grahame White, the British aviator, started last evening on their flight from London to Manchester. M. Paulhan rose at Hendon at 5.22 p.m. and passed Harrow and Watford a speed of \$3 miles an hour height of 200 feet. He descended at Lichfield at 8.10 p.m. owing to dark-

Mr Grahame White ascended at Wormwood Scrubs at 6.32 p.m. and descend. ed at Northampton at 7.55 p.m.

KITCHENER ARRIVES HOME.

TRIBUTE TO JAPANESE ARMY.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail. LONDON, April 28. Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has

returned and arrived in London. Interviewed by Reuter, regarding his travels, the famous general stated that he was delighted with Japan, especially with the all-pervading activity and efficiency of the Army.

He was greatly impressed with the developments which had been made in Australisia, where the people were most keen on improving their defences.

KING EDWARD'S MOVE-MENTS.

(Render's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, April 27.

M. "Isvolsky, the Russian Minister for Foreign Affair, at Biarritz, and left for London in the evening.

THE BUDGET

PASSED THROUGH COMMIT-THE STAGE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail. Loxos, April 27. The Finance Bill has passed through the committee stage in the

REACHES THE HOUSE LORDS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail!) LOSDON, April 28. The Finance Bill was read a third

time in the House of Commons by 824 to 231, and has also been read a first time in the House of Lords.

HAMBURG-AMERICA LINE.

DEATH OF THE CHAIRMAN

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, April 27. Herr Tietgens, the Chairman of the Hamburg-America Line, is dead.

VOLUNTEER NOTES.

A Smoking Concert and distribution prizes takes place at Volunteer Headquarters on Saturday, the 30th instant.

Corpl. W. Look and Gr. W. J. Lowing ton of No. 2 Co., are permitted to resign on leaving the Colony. Gr. A. H: Marshall, of No. 2 Co.,

granted leave of absence for two month with effect from the 25th April.

[COPYRILID.] FAMOUS DRAMATISTS

NORWAYS LOSS.

DEATH.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, April 27.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, dramatist and novelist, is dead [Note-Mr Björnson has made his name amous in the realm of literature. He was a prolific writer and his best works have been translated into English. In addition to his literary and dramatic work he was a. linguist of very considerable note, speaking besides his native tongue English, French, Italian and German. He received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1903. In 1852 decoased entered the University of Christiania but did not complete his course. He worked for several years as a journalist and then became associated as director with many leading theatres. He also did a great deal of travelling on the continent and in 1880 went on a lecturing tour in America. Since 1882 he had lived in Paris, Tyrol and

THE MANCHURIAN TOURISTS.

Rome, spending most of his summers on his farm in Norway. He was The years of

age. - En C. M.

"Independent News Agency's" Service

to the China Mail.) Tokro, April 23. The Manchurian tourist party leave Tokyo to-day. They will visit the Nagoya Exhibition, and then pass on to Osaka and Kobe. They will tour the western provinces for another two

INTERNATIONAL COURTESIES.

[11 Independent News Agency 's " Service to the China Mail.)

Toxto, April 28... Baron Gophine, the special envoy of the King of the Balgians, to report the accession of His, Majesty King Albert, arrived at Kobe last night and King Edward lunched to-day with will come on to Tokyo to-morrow

THE CHANGSHA RIOTS

(Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, April 28. H. E. Sui Ching, Viceroy of Hunan, has requested the Board of Revenue to furnish him with 500,000 tiels for the purpose of restoring order and

maintaining the public peace. The Board has granted 300,000 theis

FREE BAILWAY MATERIAL.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, April 28. An Imperial Edict extends for another year the exemption from Custom duties of materials used for railway building.

POLITICAL OFFENCE

. (Wah To Yat Po's Service.)

PEKINO, April 27. The Board of Justice has ordered that all revolutionists are to be treated as political offenders.

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE

DINNER. The annual University dinner took place last evening at the Hongkong Club, when about 25 members were present. The Oxford men were slightly more numerous than their Cambridge brethren. The chair. was occupied by Mr Justice Compertz. who submitted the toast of the evening :-Almae Matres." The toest was replied to by the Vice-Chairman (Hon. Mr F. T. Badeley.)

At the suggestion of the Chief Justice, it was decided to form a committee for theorganization of the dinner in future; and to make a point of reverting to the original. date-that of the Boat Race. In submitting the toast of the Chairman Mr P. W. Goldring referred to Mr. Gompertz's approaching departure and wished him a pleasant holiday.

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DEATH OF MR E. C. RAY.

The news of the death-in London. of Mr E. C. Ray at the age of 89, from Hon. Mr Murray Stewart for publicareceived with considerable tion :regret in Honskong, where he arrived in 1863. One of the most popular and big-hearted of men he filled a great space in the commercial community during the forty-three years of his active life here. A keen Mason he rose to be Deputy District Grand Master of Hongkong and South China, bosides holding high rank in the cryptic degrees. When he left the Colony for good his health was already purposes. beginning to show signs of the inroads which life in these latitudes entails but i was hoped that retirement at Home would mean many years extension of a useful and benevolent life. To his son, stil resident amongst us, we extend sincers condolences in the blow which has befallen

"THE DOLLAR PRINCESS."

Amid many regrets the Bandmann No. Opera Company left us to-day for the North and their return visit will be keenly antic pated by the theatre-going public of Hongkong who have had the pleasure of witnessing one or more performances by this very excellent combination.

Wednesday night when "The Dollar Princesa," was staged and needless to say Blake on that occasion was precisely that each individual member of the company was in excellent voice. Miss Florence Beech, in the title role, was simply be- an area corresponding to the Hongkong witching and more adorable than ever while Mr Fred Coyne acted the multi millionaire to perfection.

The dancing by Miss Connic Leon as well as the tennis darce by Miss Annie :Romaine and corp de ballet captivated the audience. The part of Freddy Fairfax, who refuses millions for love, could not have been in better hands than those Mr James McGarth and the duets between him and Miss Florence Beech were feature of the evening. Mr Harry Cole. was as funny as over and kept those present in continual good humour. .

Owing to the s.s. Delhi leaving to-day the company were unable to stage "The Belle of New York," as originally intended and as much regret has been expressed on this account it is hoped that this piece wil be included in the programme when next we are faroured by a visit of the Bandmann No. 1 Opera Company, who have made so many friends in Hongkong.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE FINEST SITE.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.") Sin. -Mr Stewart holds that my vote on this question was in no sense representative, which sounds somewhat like belittling your opponent after the fight.

I was and am still under the impression that my vote represented the opinion those who, whilst sympathising with Stawart's aims, consider them opposed to the interests of the Colony, which in this instance are best served by eschowing luxury until such time as the Colony can

afford to pay for it. The point at issue is whether it be in the "Colony's interests to preserve a valuable them have a number of Free Libraries Carr lose the first two points,"but he site during an indefinite period, for an indefinite public purpose; or dispose of it now and use the money for works definite utility. Hongkong is not a pleasure resort and though all of us would, I suppose, prefer to luxuriate in beautiful surroundings, to possess fine buildings in Classic style, I do think the community is propared to escrifice its needs on "the altar civic pride; for that is what Mr Stewart's agitation amounts to. The Chinese at the present moment are on short commons as regards water; our Magistracy is a diagrace; the ramshackle atructure doing duty for a pier at Statue square ought to come down; a public pier at Kowloon needed; "our streets are paved in antiquated fashion because there is no money for wood; our city garbage pollutes every foreshore around because we've no funds for a refuse destructor; day, for a quiet, read. Malaria stalks the Island for lack of money to exterminate masquitoes, and more important than all, the agricultural and pastoral resources of the new territory remain undeveloped for want of experienmental farms: The Community needs these things but Mr Stewart loffers instead a classic building in the distant future. It would be interesting to know whether his views or mine find favour with the majority of people. - Yours, truly,

EDWARD OSBORNE. April 28th, 1910.

The correspondent of Reuter's Agency emerald from the nimbus, while brilliants The precious stones taken from the iken of the Virgin alone were worth a quarter of a million roubles.

A Penang telegram to the Straits Times says :- The captain of the Maria Rickmers reports that the Swedish steamer | compensate for the loss of dignicy involved. Delagos, carrying a considerable quantity of cargo from Singapore and Penang for residents and threatens to destroy one of Marsvilles and other European ports is the City's most worthy aspirations. If ashore at the Minicoy Islands, in the corporate life of the community. This, at Indian Ocean, and is likely to become a total wreck. The Maria Rickmers made an effort to tow her off, but was unsuccessful. No loss of life is reported. The Delagon is a steel, screw steamer of 3,378 tons gross and was built at Newcastle in 1897. She is registered at Stockholm and flies the Swedish flag. The vessel is commanded by Capt. Morrsel and was consigned to the East Asiatic Company. She cleared from Singapore on March 27, stranded Minlooy on April 11th, and is probably by surpassed. For sale by all chem stand Driscoll best "Spike" Robson, in the now a total wreck.

ROYAL SQUARE.

We have received the following letter

Hongkong, 27th April, 1910. Sir. - In the hurried reply made yesterday to your letter received the day before I made no reference to the postscript added by direction of His Excellency. I trust that this may not have seemed discourteous. I have the same hope in pointing out that the signatories of the list are united in the only opinion expressed in it, namely, that the site in question should be devoted to public

It was orginally set apart as an open

apace with the express idea of allowing the Law Courts to be seen from the seafront. The words used by the Honourable the Director of Public Works on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone, when Major Macdonald he acted the part of Government spokesman, make this clear. Standing where Capt. Twiss the new Courts now stand and referring E. J. Grist procisely to the site which it is now proof this will therefore remain unbuilt upon. and an almost unrivalled site for the Courts" having regard to the open spaces which will edjoin them on three sides, will thus be | + J. Clark armited." In the recent, debate in Council E. J. Grist I said I was under the impression that there A. B. Pollock 14 had once been an authoritative statement A. Mackenzie... ... 11 to that effect, and my memory harked back to the ceremony at which that speech was made. Unfortunately I had not had time search for a report of the proceedings Now that I have refreshed my memory cannot understand His Excellency saying The Theatre Royal was ecrowded on that the proposed sale would not interfere with the hope expressed by Sir Henry Blake. The hope expressed by Sir Henry

this particular site would not be built upon.

He could not have referred to any other and, because the arrangement to reserve Bank's garden had already been made, and there was no question then of building Bither to the west of the Law Courts, or on the cricket ground. Such questions only arise now, out of the present proposal, which endangers all the open spaces which adjoin the Law Courts "on three sides." To advance as the ruling consideration the andual money value of this particular open space starts a train of ideas which, if the proposal is persisted in, may result in wrecking the City's dream of a fine public square, the Government's frugal-minded lead were to be followed by those who have less call to display public spirit, we should be left with the cricket ground only to build upon, when the community realises its need for a public building, in which to house fittingly its Library, Museum, &c. . There are others besides myself who view the realisation of this need as a remote possibility, as may be seen from the following extracts from an entirely unsolicited letter, received vesterday from an old resident, with whom I have hitherto had no converse on the subject :---

" Hougkon : 25th April, 1910. "The City Hall Marine Lot was dedicated to the public - the Trustees claimed the leffective in his services. Hancock rarely reclamation but the Court held that it was putting any pace on the ball. Except in Crown Land - nevertheless the public have, so far as it provided an occasion for Carr always considered that the reclamation to demonstrate his skill it was a decidedly opposite the City Hall should be devoted to public buildings.

ment offices it should be reserved for a chances, for Carr serving started off with a Museum and Library. "The present City Hall site is only next, in which the other man only got

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ongkong) has a fine Museum, a Fine Art | continuance of good luck in the subsequent Gallery, and a number of Free Libraries. ing of suitable design should be erected on the part of the other man. - Hancock the site north of the Law Courts.

"The flora of South China is well represented in the Herbarium in the Gardens, worthy of the name.

Mineralogy of South China. "I say nothing of Chinese History, Art

or Literature; probably the Chinese will provide for these in Canton. use unless centrally situated.

ing Room in a central situation is as con- every point. ducive to temperance and sobriety as a The last set went in Carr's favour by 6/2. soliloguy by him, inspired by recent Public House Trust.

"There is a great area of Orown Land at | run up two points, the score in games read-Kowioon Point admirably adapted for ing 3/0 against him. There was an excepoffices, &c.-the Standard Oil Co, could tional rally in the second game, yet in spite erect a magnificent pile there if they wish of the resourcefulness shown by Hancock to spend money on buildings.

the Cricket Ground for public buildings of also got within an ace of winning the next the future—is it right for the present as the result of good net play. Deuce was Government to saddle posterity with the twice called in this game, but effective sacrifice of the cricket ground for the sake placing by Carr, gave him the verdict. of half a million ?"

sdvanced in the debate in Council; the the score to deuce. A shot into the It may be thought that it is inconsistent by : Hancock, gave Carr a lead of 5/1 on my part to endeavour to hold the Love-30 was called with Carr cerving it Government to a promise made not to the next and then the men draw level in Moscow reports that a gigantic robbery build upon the site, and get to urge its at 30-all. Hancock got next point by good has been perpetrated at the famous Kremlin suitability for a public building. But placing and he was given the game by his Cathedral: Dismond ornaments valued at there is an obvious difference between the opponent lobbing out over the base-line. Ris. 1,100,000 were taken, also a large The public can do what it likes with its Carr it was seen that Hancock's position public so utilising it and its being sold. With the games score at 5/2 in favour of own. My contention is that the land was hopeless. Hancock serving in the last were broken off the pictures of the Saints. rightfully belongs to the public, as game led by 30/15 but finding the not made

> public, has no right to alienate it. . In conclusion, in reply to the assurance that care would be taken "to preserve the dignity, beauty, and symmetry of Royal Square," I can only say that, in my opinion, no beauty or symmetry could ever The proposal lowers the pride of British carried into effect it will surke a blow at the

least, is my conviction. Yours faithfully To the Honourable M. STEWART. The Colonial Secretary.

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Major Close

CARR EASILY RETAINS TITLE.

overcoming Mr Harry Hancock by three with struggling dealers all day long. evening's crowd of spectators who thought of the market and the long hours or three occasions at the most, never in the was quite outplayed, the regularity with tubing 15 to 25 per cent. which he found the net even in treating comparatively easy returns contrasting with the freedom of style and the pretty placing of the holder. The latter was also far more

disappointing final. The commencement of the match was "If the site is not required for Govern- surprising to those who fancied Hancock's love game and also walked off with the large enough for a Theatre, Concert and single point. The third game was more fruitful of good play. Carr led at 40-love "It is a disgrace to the Colony that the his opponent managed to pull up to deace only Museum and public Library are in and a fine tussle was witnessed for the small dark rooms which are only suitable to vantage point, Hancock ultimately losing it by placing badly outside. Next point also "It is impossible to read in the Library going to Carr, he led by 3 games to love. before, during, or after a dance or concert. Although the following game was not note-"A city without a Museum, Library or | worthy for particularly good play it was Fine Art Gallery can hardly claim to be interesting for the fact that it was the first to go to Hancock, who won to 15, Carr "Every city of any importance in the making a number of errors which were quite United Kingdom has all three-most of remarkable for him. The fifth game saw recovered and walked off with the game, "Bristol (which is about the same size as I thus making the score 4/L. Hancock had a game, getting the first three points not so "When the Colony can afford it, a build- much by good play as by rashness on eventually won to 15. Carr served in the seventh game and 15/40 was called. A capital struggle was witnessed after deuce no collection of the fauna or minerals exists had been twice reached, an exceptionally long rally ending in favour of Carr, who

"It is absurd to have a University City | took the next point also and with it the like Hongkong without any provision for game: In the last game of the set Hanthe study of the Natural History or cook only registered once, the first trial ending in favour of Carr by 8/2. The second set was a complete runaway for Carr, who never allowed the Port Phillip Heads, and occasionally other man to get a single game. More- deviating as far as Leadenhall Street or

"Libraries and Museums are of little over. Hancock only scored nine points East India Avenue. On referring it to throughout the whole set. Comment on the Admiralty the document is generally "A well equipped Newsroom and Read- the play is needless: Carr beat his man at attributed to the Chairman of the P. and O.

The only point Hancock secured in the happenings:-"The general public have nowhere to go | opening game was one, the result of a of an evening, a wet afternoon, or a Sun- double fault by the other man. At the end of the third game Hancock had only his opponent won to love. The fourth "It is a choice between the Club site and game went to Hancock fairly easily, and he In the sixth game Hancock led by 30-love The first two points I had already | until Carr began to hit out and took not and one outside the court, both distinguished from the Government; and the 30 -all. He also made two other that Government'as distinguished from the faulty strokes in succession and thus lost the game, set and match.

second team match in connection with the Y.M.C.A. will be played on Wednesday, 4th May, at 5.15 p.m.

The first round, of the Y.M.C.A. billiard tournament is being played off and up-todate the following is the result:—Jackson field and Swire. SEwe, Jardine, Matheson asked.—L. and C. Express. best Thompson by 6 points; Bolden best and Co., DLimited. | Maskee ! " Never Williams by 36 points; Watkins beat Steel mind. by 61 points : Edwards best Neubronner by 65 points; Watson best Andrews by 27 points; Willes beat Bishop by 28 points.

RUBBER NOTES.

In our Rubber Notes yesterday we in advertently quoted the London price of raw rubber at 10/10 instead of 11/10%. The slip, of course, was obvious.

A Penang telegram to the Singapore Free Press says :- Cable advices from London state that the Selanger Rubber Company declares a final dividend of S/S making 5/S The Quarterly Meeting of the Royal for the year, or 2571 per cent. Consoli-Hongkong Golf Club was held at the dated Malay declares a final of 60 per cent. places £2,000 to reserve, and carries forward £8,118. The estimate, of the 1910. crop of this Company is 360,000. Ibe. Klanang Produce Company pays a final dividend of 35, making 45 per cent, for the year, and carries forward £2,469.

> .Encore synthetic ! Professor Harries, of Kiel, asserts he has succeeded in producing. 93 - 10 = 83 a material which is said perfectly to resem-99-14-85 ble rubber. The substitute in question 98-12-86 has been produced only in a small way, 89 - 9-87 which is exactly what has happened before 92 - 8-87 but the inventor believes that before long artificial rubber may be turned out in large quently announced "substitutes" for rubber have up to now been received with scopticism, but De Gummiteitung of Berlin, treats this new achievement with

'An International Rubber and Allied Trades Exhibition will be held in June. 1911, at the Agricultural Hall. It will be square on a scale considerably greater than the successful exhibition organized in 1908, and already the Governments of the following countries have promised to take part in it : Brazil, Moxico, the Dutch East and West Indies, the Federated Malay States Portuguese East Africa, British Honduras. British Guiana, Hawaif, the British rubberproducing islands in the West Indies, Ceylon, the British East African colonies, and all the German colonies.

Unprecedented excitement was seen in In the presence of a large crowd of the rubber share market of the London ladies and gentlemen, on the Hongkong Stock Exchange on March 31, says the C.C. ground last evening, Mr C.A. Carr Dady Mail. Nothing like it has ever been comfortably retained his title as champion experienced—even in the days of the great singles, tennis player of the Colony by Sbuth African boom. The market seethed sets to love and 18 games to 4. The latter was a matter of extreme difficulty for was champion in 1907, but since then Carr brokers and their clerks to get into the has figured in that capacity and has thus market to transact their clients' business. secured the honour for three successive Nervous break-downs are of frequent seasons. There were those among last occurrence amid the strenuous activity that Hancock had at least a chance of members' offices. The further advance victory, as he has been playing a good game in the price of rubber, which touched this season, but these were sadly disappoint. 11s. 64d. a lb. in London yesterday, is ed at the poor show he gave, for at no point making goods of many kinds much dearer. in the match did he shape as anything other Increases ranging from 15 to 40 per cent. than a player of decidedly inferior merit to in the price of all its manufactures are his opponent, who was, excepting on two announced by the North British Rubber Company. The price of belting and piece least degree distressed in dealing with the goods is raised 15 per cent., carriage tyres other man's shots. Hancock, in fact, and solid motor tyres 25 per cent., and

> The Highlands and Lowlands Estate has declared a final dividend of 20 per cent. making 35 for the year.

The total Linggi dividend for 1909 is 165

The United States Rubber Trust has advanced the price of all rubber goods by

A correspondent writes to the Pinana Parette:—There must be a lot of money and not a few mugs-in the model settlement of Shanghai, for nearly every day we The Silent Barrier, by Louis Tracy, hear of estates in the Straits being sold to Wayward Anne, by Curtis Yorks. a Shanghai syndicate or a Shanghai man Under the Thatch, by Allen Faine. for a good deal more than their market A King in Khaki, by H. K. Webster. value and sometimes more than the value. Morning Star, by H. Rider Haggard. tion figures, while in one case a purchaser is said to have given more than the vendor wanted, in order to make it a round sum. The fact, adds our contemporary, it, has become quite a catch phrase if a person has: a had horse, or a rotten motor-car or anything else that he would be glad to part with at any price, to tell him to sell it to Shanghai.

"THE PASSING OF THE PIG.

A Pidgin Lay.

Fairplay contains this amusing versa pidgin English, on the failure of Sir T Sutherland's project for the cold storage importation of Chinese pork into Britain :-The following fragment reaches me from the master of the Chinese junk Ah Why. trading between the Woosung Bar and Company, and is, indeed, taken to be s

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Besides my ship too nicee. Suppose my no give plopa chance: My *Foki he make trouble. That "Outward Rate" he no advance,

Must make that Home one double. Hi-Yah ! My catches China Pig. He Numpeh One good chow. My float one + Kongai, plenty big, Shanghai side or Hankow.

Blue Fannel men he face go gleen. I Taikoo ha welly sick. Ewo can have Manchurian Bean. Maskee! My take one tlick! But Liv'pool Man he tlump my ace,

My weep an' ask " What fashion " Suppose you makes spoil my face, "How can sell China Ration ?" My no can walked Shanghai Bund

Suppose no new design. Hi-Yah | My talkee William L "Can sell Blue A Line?" L'ENVOY.

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Far Eastern Figures.

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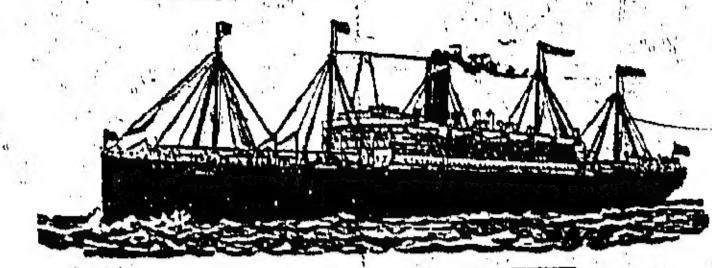
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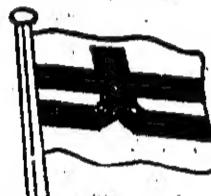
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A short time ago when the Chief Radical Whip was asked what the position of the Lord High Treasurer of Treland really was he had to confess that he did not knownot in so many words, but by asking for notice of the question, which he answered on a subsequent evening. The Master of Elibank, however, need not have blushed on account of his lack of knowledge, because most of the world's famous folk have, at some time or other, had to own their ignorance of this or that. On one occasion be made to a year book.

And the mention of Gladstone's name reminds one that his encyclopedic brain sometimes needed over subjects other than a ruler's name. For instance, he once arose, in his place in the House of Commons, and astounded that august assemby by blandly asking if any member could tell him without reference to map or atlas, the exact location of the Bay of Fundy. The place had been mentioned in the provious debate, but, sad to relate, there was no representative of Her Majesty's faithful Commons who could, off-hand, supply requisite information,
Not long after the Grand Old Man made
use of expression "bag and baggage "to
describe the policy he suggested regarding
Turkey. He attended a performance of " As You Like It," and when Touchstone proposed to depart, "If not with bag and haggage, at least with scrip and scrippige," the G.O.M. was evidently astonished for a moment, and then hurhed vigo rously. He afterwards told a friend that up to that time the origin of the quotation was unknown to him. Lord dolph Churchill actually reached man's estate without even "seeing or reading a play of Shakespeare's. The story goes that it was Irving who first introduced him to the Bard of Avon. The great actor was playing. "Hamlet" in Dublin, and Lord Randolph saw the tragedy three nights in succession. Afterwards, at a luncheon, he said to Irving, "until then I at I p.m. assure you that I, knew nothing of Shakespeare, and had seen none of his The s.s. OHINA will leave for San Francisco, via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, plays. Since that time I have seen 'Hanalet' twice again, and read four of his other plays. I feel that you have really introduced me to a new world." Another politician, and a Secretary of State for the Colonies to boot, once seriously miscone ceived the meaning of the word "wallaby." He was visited by Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, and reference was made to a certain Governor. "I"hear he has retired to an island off the coast, and has surrounded

himself with wallabies." "Yes," replied Sir Gavan, "I daresay he is making himseli as comfortable as he can." . "You surprise me!" exclaimed the statesman. "What must be the state of morality in a country where you make light of such a proceeding?" Sir Gavan had to expluin that the society of kangaroos is not forbidden by the Decalogue! Judicial ignorance is sometimes even

more surprising than that of statesmen, but it is rarely that Judges fail in knowledge of a legal point. A couple of stories, however, show that they have sometimes erred even in this direction. Some years ago a man pleaded guilty to the possession of counterfeit coins, and the judge asked if he would disclose where he obtained them. The prisoner refused, whereupon a sent ence of three years' penal servitude was passed.." The prisoner then exclaimed, You cannot give me three years for a first offence." The Judge replied : "You may be right," and, after consulting the statuta, his lordship asked the prisoner why he disputed the sentence. The prisoner replied that he had seen a reference to the matier in the papers. His was, he said a first offence, and not felony. After further FORTNIGHTLY consultation the judge remarked that he found he was wrong, and thereupon altered the seutence. The other instance was even worse, and refers to the great Sir Alexander Cockburn, who, in trying a case of bigamy, commented very strongly on the unfairness with which the Crown had conducted the case. The fact to which I allude," he said, "is the failure to put in the box one very important witness. Gentleman. why was not the first, the real, wife SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YARRA, of the prisoner called? She should have YOKOHAMA been called; it is monstrous to think that the prosecution-" Here counsel rose and reminded the Lord Chief Justice of England that the law of evidence prevented the wife being called !

But very few people would own their lack of knowledge so frankly as good old Dr Johnson did when a mistake in his dictionary was pointed out to him was ignorance, pure ignorance, madam Some indeed, excuse themselves by praising the crudition of others. An illustration in point: Marshal MacMahon, once President of the French Republic, had a knowledge of geography about equal to that expected of a third standard school-boy. M. Rochefort, when a political prisoner, escaped from gaol, and got as far as a certain town in New South Walca. The President, on being told, said : "This is a serious business; we must telegraph to the United States to have him extradited." His secretary pulled him by the sleeve and whispered, "The place is in Aus-tralia." The honest President, fairly overcome at such learning, exclaimed aloud "That infernal secretary of mine knows everything!" And it is over geography that much ignorance is displayed. It was a. Lord of the Admiralty who complained that a warship bad not rescued certain castaways from an island, although the vessel had passed within two inches of them—on the map. The two inches represented 4,000 miles! But probably one of the best examples of geographical ignorance is told by Sir George Goldie. Some years ago he was asked his opinion as to a proposal territorial arrangement with France. 'I found" relates Sir Glorge, "that the French proposals were expressed in longitudes reckoned from the meridian of Paris, while the map with which the Foreign Office had considered these proposals was made in Germany, and reckoned its longitudes from the meridian of Greenwich. The arrangement in question was nover completed."

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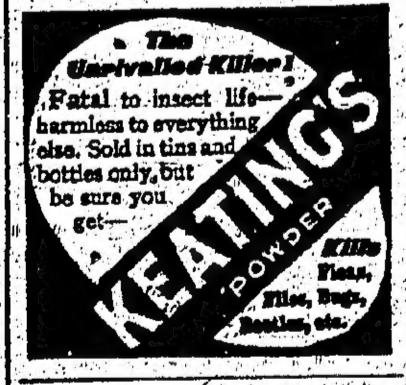
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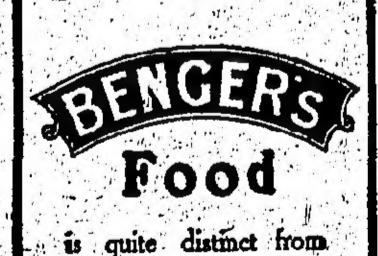
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Pressure remains high over the Pacific in the neighourhood of the Boxins. Light to moderate variable winds may be May, 1910, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of expected in the Formess Channel and along the northern shores of the China

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours end ing at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

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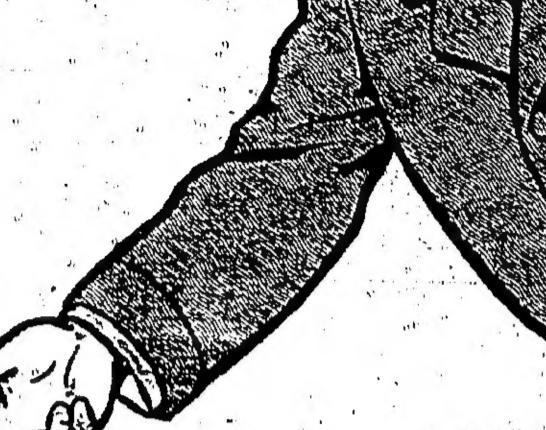
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NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Association will be held stothe Head Office, No. 28, The confirming the following Special Resolution which was duly passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting, of the Company held on the 21st day of April, 1910 :-

That the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Association be 'respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shown in the * print signed for the purpose of iden-*tification by the Chairman of this "Meeting and that such extended. *altered and amended Memorandum * and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum *and Articles of Association to the exclusion of those heretofore prevail-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Association will be CLOSED on the 2nd and 10th May, 1910, By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. S. JACKSON, Secretary. Shanghal, April 21, 1910.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N. D. L. s.s. Prinz Waldeman left Yap on Sunday, the 24th April, at 3 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Menday, the 2nd of May. seilles, Mr F. S. Crosley, Mr S. W. Cart. Capt. & Mrs Finch Mrs R.yer. wright; from Bombay, Major Swanston, Mr L. H. La Fontaine Consulde Reus from Yokohama on the 25th April on Mr Malet, and Mr M. B. Dumrs; from Mr F. A. Frisk. Mr Scarborough route to Hongkong, and is dug to arrive at this port on the 3rd May.

the N. D. L. s.s. Derflinger carrying the Hill, Mr Higgard, Mr and Mrs Witchell, German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 6th April, left Colombo on Saturday, the 23rd April, p.m., and may be expected here on or about, Wednesday, the 4th May.

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Monteagle daughter, Capt. Baron Leonbardi, Capt. Rev. Hughes usual ports of call on Wednesday, 13th April, a.m.

Vessels Emperied.

The O. S. K. steamer Chicago Maru from Tacoma, left Yokohama for this port via Robe, Moji and Manila on the 23rd April, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 10th May. Australia on the 27th April, and may be expected here on or about the 21st

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pected to arrive at Penang on the The E. & A. steamer Empire left Port Darwin on the 26th April for Manila, via Timor.

The T. K. E. s.s. Chiyo Maru arrived at San Francisco on the 22nd April.

Latest Advices. he T. K. K. s.s. Kino Maru arrived at Callao on the 25th April. The s.s. Gregory Appar from Calcutta, left Singapore on Wednesday afternoon.

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The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of India. with the CANADIAN MAIL, left Shange hai on Tuesday, the 26th April, at 8 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 29th April, at | MANILA.

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 12,30 day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 10 p.m. on Friday, the 29th April.

Hongkong Tides.

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